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FOREIGN NEWS.

ARRIVAL OF THE NIAGARA-LATE AND IM PORTANT FROM EUROPE-DOWNFALL OF HUN-GARY-SUBMISSION OF THE HUNGARIANS-RISE IN COTTON, &c .- By a telegraphic dispatch to the Baltimore Sun, we have the annexed details of the news by the Niagara. It will be seen that the political news from the extreme. The people of the United States have sympathized warmly with the Hungathe news of their defeat and submission will be ungrateful tidings to every lover of liberty. The commercial news is very favorable, and will probably be more so now that the war in Hungary is over. Both Cotton and Naval Stores have advanced :-

France. - There is a complete lull in French politics. M. Pierre Bonaparte has been tried for his late assault upon M. Gastur, and fined

The first meeting of the Peace Congress took place on Wednesday, in the great hall of Cecile, in Chausse d'Autin. About 1.500 persons were present. The celebrated M. Victor Hugo in the chair. The flags of all nations adorned the hall. The stars and stripes of the United States occupied a conspicuous position, floating side by side with the tri-colors of France and the English union jack. Mr. Cobden and his party were received with applause, and the American gentlemen were saluted with enthusiastic cheers. The names of parties who gave in their adhesion to the principles of the Congress were called over, and then M. Victor Hugo made his speech amidst intense applause. It is described as an exquisite piece of composition, and replete with the most benevolent sentiments. It is understood that the French government have expressly forbidden the speakers from making any allusion to passing politics. The French funds continue steady.

England -The official record shows a conembracing a population of about 2,-000,000 souls, the deaths from all diseases and prices have a downward tendency. have risen, since the last week, from 1,909 to 2,230, while the deaths from cholera have self. been successively 926, 823, and 1,230

At Liverpool, on Thursday, the medical officer reported an increase of the mortality of the borough, the deaths for the last week being from all causes 843, against 664 the previous week. Deaths from cholera 572, against 402 in the previous week.

Manchester has suffered a trifle more than last week, but not so much as Leeds; there has been a good deal of mortality in the south of Ireland, but Scotland exhibits a very decided improvement. In Paris it has re-appeared, but not yet to an alarming degree. In Holland, and especially in Amsterdam, following the course of the water, the mortality has been very severe. In other parts of Europe, the disorder has abated.

The political news from England is devoid There is nothing of sufficient interest to warrant its being reported by telegraph.

War in Hungary.-Intelligence from the seat of war in Hungary is of the most disastrous kind. The Hungarians have been defeated at all points. The precise details and circumstances which lead to this unfortunate and unexpected result, cannot be fully ascertained from any accounts that are in reach, but the Hungarians have been forced to lay down their arms, and submit unconditionally to the Russian forces.

There is no reason whatever to doubt the operations of the Hungarians under Bem, just preceding the termination of the struggle .-They are given in an intelligible form, and would seem from the accounts before us to have had an important influence in bringing about the submission of the Hungarians.

The Vienna correspondent of the London Times, under date of August 16th, says that an official report of Col. Dosener, who is at Harmanstadt, gives the particulars of what has taken place in the south-west of Transylvania since the 4th of August, at which date Gen. Luders was at Galfalva. After Bem's defeat on the 31st at Scherrburg, he proceediary force from Clausenburg, consisting of 4.ed towards Harmanstadt.

battalions and 8 guns and 350 Cossacs to pro- can hardly convey an adequate idea of them. the lamp which the mistress was directing uptect Harmanstadt, had gone to Reissnekt and Instead of hands, the bones of his arms have on me. Luhlenback, where he gained a victory over forked out at the wrist, making a malforma- "He is asleep my dear," exclaimed the tuthe Hungarian General Steinall. This having tion at the termination of each arm resem- tor, "and it must have been the dragging of been made known to Gen. Luders by his bling the letter V, on the ends of which are the the table over the floor that made such a rumscouts, he foresaw that Bem would fall upon usual appendages to fingers. We will not at- bling noise. Give me the lamp, and go bring him and Hassford, probably drive him into tempt to describe his nether limbs, as it would a basin of water-I will effect a lasting cure Wallachia, and then take possession of Har- be both a difficult and revolting undertaking. upon our young somnambalist." manstadt. Nothing remained to be done, there- The young man stated that his health was I heard many suppressed titlers, and could fore, but to pursue Bem with all speed.

him, he learned that Hassford had actually -Richmond Rep. been attacked, and driven from his position; and after a murderous battle in the streets of Harmanstadt, in which he had many killed Republican says, in teply to numerous inquiand wounded, had been obliged to retreat to ries made to it by letter, from all parts of the

Harmanstadt. Six battalions of the enemy, bair to go beyond himself. The Republican ter, but it was no delusion-for in her haste with 500 horse and 18 guns, occupying the adds; "We can say, however, for the satissword.

effect among the Hungarians. Many of them threw away their arms and sought refuge in the woods, whilst others went over to the

The Vienna accounts, by way of Warsaw, dated August 16, state that the Hungarian 10,000. Diet, having surrendered its power to Gorgey,

dissolved itself. A meeting, including Kossuth, Gorgey and

was considered useless. Gorgey addressed him on surrendering not only Gorgey's corps, lows : but also part of the besieging army at Temeswar, numbering in all from 30,000 to 40,000 men that stood by Gorgey. The war party, headed by Kossuth, Bem, and the leading

members of the Hungarian parliament, had nothing left but to hasten to Assoon, and it is even stated that they have already entered

upon Turkish territory.

Gorgey surrendered to Prince Paskiewitch shortly after, under but one condition-if condition it could be called-which was, that the Prince should intercede with the Austrian Emperor for himself, his troops and his country. It was thought that Gen. Klapka, too, would had but two departments, and they simply now be induced to surrender. Comorn especially, as the city of Raab was on the 12th tutoress were the kindest souls in Christeninst., occupied by the imperialists; who have dom, and never indicated a heavier punishlikewise despatched a corps to the valley of It is stated that Gorgey's desperate resolu-

A Vienna letter states that the number of troops which surrendered with Gorgey were about 27,000, with 60 guns. Another letter boys and girls; but the kind builder had not from Vienna, dated the 27th, published in the Kolner Zeitung, states that M. Kossuth intends and, as luck would have it, the good mistress to hold out to the last. He has published a had covered it with a small green baize curproclamation announcing the transfer of his government from Arad to Orrehoa, where he s now protected by the Hungarian army from

The Russian papers publish the following letter from Prince Paskiewitch to his Imperial Majesty, the Czar of Russia.

Hungary is now at the feet of your Imseat of war in Hungary is disastrous in the perial Majesty. The government of the Insurgents have transmitted their power to Gorgey, and Gorgey, the chief army Insurgent, makes an unconditional surrender to the Rusrians in their struggle for independence, and sian army. His example will doubtless be followed by the other Insurgent leaders. "The corps of officers who he sent to ca-

itulate, offered to proceed with or without Austrian commissioners to the other bodies of insurgents, to induce them to surrender. I have the fortune to inform your Imperial Maesty, that Gorgey's only condition to surrender was to be allowed to lay down his arms to your Majesty's army. I have made arrangements for the insurgents to be disarmed by Gen. Rudizel's corps, respecting the extradition of the prisoners I am in communication with the command of the Austrian army. As for Gorgey I keep him at your Imperial Ma-

jesty's disposal. Signed, PASKIEWITCH." It is reported by some of the ardent friends of Hungary that Gorgey has proved himself a traitor, and has yielded to the golden arguments of the Russians.

Commercial Review .- In every department of trade there has been a steady business going forward. The commercial advices generally are about the same as those brought by the Caledonia. Prices of cotton are advancing, and large sales daily effected.

The accounts from the manufacturing districts continue of a satisfactory character. In Manchester there is a lively demand for every variety of cotton goods, and the accounts from India will, doubtless, give a further im-

petus to the trade. Under the favorable influence of the weather, the harvest operations, and the increasing probability that the crops will be generally tinued increase of mortality, arising from the secured in good time, and that the harvest will general prevalence of cholera. In the London be considerably above the average for several years past, the grain trade has continued dull, The potato disease is beginning to show it-

> Metal continues to meet an improved demand, and prices are tending upwards. The weekly returns of the Bank of England

Money is in greater demand, and its prices has advanced to 21 to 21 per cent. on bills of the best kind, and 2 per cent is readily obtained on money at call.

In cured provisions there has been but a very moderate business transacted, and the value of most descriptions has slightly rece-

The submission of the Hungarians, and the mportant effects likely to be produced thro'out Europe, by the termination of that sanguinary war, had not yet the slightest perceptible effects in London, in business transactions or in of the least interest, and the same may be said public securities. The fluctuation in the price of the French and other continental news .- of English securities has been very slight .-Consuls for account closed on Friday at 934 a 93 2-3.

> An Indian was some years since brought beore a magistrate in Connecticut, in a state of considerable inebriety, and instead of answer, ing directly to the question put by the Justicemerely muttered out-"Your honor is very

Being unable to get any other answer from him, the justice ordered him to be locked up sir, (this of course meant the tutor, and at this till the next day, when John was brought he- point my vacant staring eyes were upon him,)

lrunk as a brute, last night."

" Drunk !" ejaculated John

was-your honor is very wise." "Did I call your honor wise?" said the Indian, with a look of incredulity.

"Yes," answered the magistrate. drunk, sure enough." A Wonderful Deformity .- A crowd of per-

sons were gathered around a country wagon, claimed. ed towards Medgeys, which he reached on the Bank, on Monday afternoon, to look upon one game in my own hands, and walking slowly 3d, with a force of 8,000 men and 17 guns. of the most repulsive and remarkable instan- up to the window, gave myself up to deep Having been joined at this place by an auxil- ces of human malformation probably in exis- sobbings, and really appeared much affected. tance. The unfortunate person is a young man 000 foot, 800 horse, and 12 guns, he proceed- from Rowan County, N. C., apparently about softly by name, but I answered him not; and Gen. Hassford, who had been left with six cribe the deformities anatomically, and words other side of the room, avoiding the rays of

The Bald Head Remedy - The Richmond country, that Mr. Wise does not, for the pre-On the 6th, Gen. Luders' army stood before sent, permit his preparation for restoring the

is an ass-the gravest bird is an owl-the upon me. These battles produced the most dispiriting gravest fish is an oyster—and the gravest man is usually a fool.

indicate that Joseph A. Wright's majority for rubbing their eyes and enquiring the matter. Governor of Indiana, will be something like

Richmond products .- The New York Dry

Goods Reporter has the following: Blankets .- We have been shown an article Bem, subsequently took place at or near Arad, of domestic blankets, manufactured by the at which it was determined at once to put an Virginia Woollen Co., at Richmond, which end to the war, which was as sanguinary as it will compete in quality with the finest imported of the same styles. This company manu-

I blessed you marching to the fray, I blessed you now you've run away; If other honors you have not, You'll always be a blessed lot.

THE FAT GIRL'S JUMP:

OR, HOW TO DO UP SOMNAMBULISM. I was just twelve years of age, and the most inequalled rogue for mischief that "old Kentucky" could produce. It was at that time that I was sent to a country boarding school, some thirty miles from my birthplace, Louisville-and an agreeable school it was, for it consisted of male and female. Our tutor and ment than that of sending the guilty one to bed supperless, or depriving him or her of the privilege of the recess. Then there could be tion was prompted by the mutinous conduct no wonder in imposing upon such good nature -but for my adventure.

There was only a door, (that, of course, locked) that separated the domitory of the tain upon our side. After enjoying a fine dance upon the green, and that, too, under the prettiest moonlight that ever shone, we were assembled in the chapel to prayer, and then sent to our separate dormitories-the girls, some fifteen in number, taking one flight of stairs, while we eighteen or twenty of the greatest scamps alive, took the opposite flight our master and mistress returning to their own room. A few moments found all in bed, and strange to say, perfectly quiet. We had lain so but a short time, when we heard a sudden creak, like a bedstead put in violent

"By golly, boys, there's fun among the to have a peep at 'em."

In a moment every bed showed a sitting in the former than in the latter. figure. I bounded out, and ran softly to the keyhole-but the fallen angels had stuffed it with a rag, and that was no go. "Never mind, boys-easy now, and I'll

give you all a sight." I softly drew a table and placed against the door, and with the greatest difficulty stood a chair upon it-for the table being small, the chair made most too great a stride for it .-However, I mounted, and raising one corner of the curtain, the whole scene was visible to

The girls had placed two beds, some six or eight feet apart, and laid a feather bed on the floor between them, & they were then exercising lated for physical exertions; but she had got upon the bed, and stood swinging her arms it effects the most rapid putrefaction of the exto and fro, making every indication for a desperate jump. By this time I was on the floor and my place at the curtain supplied by another sprig of mischief. He leaned down and whispered-the fatgirl was going to jump.

won't she roll over nice?" laughter we stood breathless, awaiting "awful calamity."

"There she goes, by jingo!" I exclaimed She didn't do it though-for her feet just resting on the round of the bed, she balanced but a noment and fell backwards, head down and shows a slight accession to the stock of bull- feet in the air, rolling and puffing like a porpoise, but displaying no mean agility for such an embarrassing situation.

> together, with a crash like a young peal of must necessarily be somewhat diminished in "To bed-to bed, boys," said I, " and leave

> the rest to me." In an instant all was quiet; every boy in bed and sound asleep, with the exception of myself. Oh! such attempts to snore as might have been then heard-but we were all used about the seeds, and to cause the latter to adto playing the 'possum, and now concluded to here better to the soil. The fourth is to cover of somnambulism.

> " Now don't laugh, for the world, boys, and see me do the thing." I raised the table on its legs, and getting on it, was concluding my speech that I had writ- which, particularly during the night, come up ten and committed to memory for the dayand here the trainers of young ideas entered,

but still I continued-" Friends and fellow students: Overwhelmed as I am with gratitude for your kind attention, I cannot refrain from expressing thanks, yes, warm and heartfelt thanks; and to you, dear will my heart ever yearn. I look upon this fore him, perfectly sober.
"Why, John," said the Justice," you were moment of life with a pride that swells my young bosom almost to bursting; and when manhood shall close my youthful career, and "Yes, drunk as a beast. When I asked my country shall call me to her halls of legisyou any questions, the only answer you made lation, there will I exercise every truth and virtue installed into my heart by your kind and fatherly tutoring. These boy ish tears of bitious glory- and then will I look back to thoughts, exclaim, "Twas you, yes, you, sir -that made me what I am!"

"Bravo! bravo! my boy," both of them exwhich was standing in front of the Farmers' I got off the table now, seeing I had the The tutor approached me and called me 21 or 22 years of age. We are unable to des- turning slowly from him, I walked to the

very good. What his motive was, in com- see sundry corners of sheets going into sun-Before, however, Luders could overtake ing so far from home, we are unable to say, dry mouths. This nearly destroyed my equilibrium; but I mastered myself, and again went to the window, though the mention of the basin of water caused a momentary shud-

der to shoot through my whole frame. The good dame returned with what I magnified into an ancommonly large vessel of wa-

thing has happened? Did I come near drownkinger DEF GOODS AND READY Tening

## AGRICULTURAL.

Keeping up Fertility .- The object we have n manuring our lands, is to keep up a constant fertility which will enable us to reap from them every year the largest possible crops. It is but reasonable to suppose, then, that constant cropping would speedily exhaust any soil unless we return to it, in some shape or other, those substances of which we de experience proves to us. It has often been demonstrated that if plants, grown on any given space of land, be ploughed into the soil while they are in a green and succulent condition, the fertility of the soil is much increased.

This proceeds from the quantity of nutrimosphere during their growth, so that by their being ploughed into the soil whereupon they had grown, they afforded to it a much greater amount of substance than they received from it, consequently whatever excess they may furnish, so far enriches the soil.

Some plants are much more remarkable in this respect than others; for instance, lucern or clover, ploughed into the soil previous to carrying to the soil the carbon and ammonia. which in its growth it extracts from the atmosthe excrementitious matter deposited by other the carpenter afterwards, but as "a vulgar descriptions of plants growing on the soil previously, and deposites its own excrements succeeding it. In the middle and northern part agitation, and this was followed by a suppress- of the United States, and cold climates, this excrementitious matter voided by plants, is much longer passing into putrefaction than in gals," I exclaimed, " and here's what's going tropical countries, the necessity therefore of

All plants void excrements, which, when acted upon by air and moisture, purifies and becomes converted into "humus" or vegetable matter, common to all plants, and exercises a very beneficial influence on land, by furnishing it with a substance capable of being converted into humus, which is so desirable in a soil; but plants cannot long be replanted in the same soil without being seriously affected by their own excrement—so much so that at length they altogether fail. Artificial aid, however, induces a more speedy conversion of this matter into humus, than would otherwise take place, which is effected by frequently turning up the soil with the plough and themselves by jumping from one bed to the the hoe, so as to expose the excrement to the broad as she was long, and in no way calcu- the land with river water, as the water of rivers and streams contains oxygen in solution, crementitious matter contained in the soil which it penetrates .- Bowen.

The Roller .- Among the many implements of husbandry, says a writer in the Olive "Oh, golly !" said he, "if Fan only falls, Branch, which science has lately brought to the aid of the turmer, we may enumerate the I was determined to see this; and climbing roll or "roller," as by no means the least imup again, we both occupied the "tottering portant. As its form is various, so also are pile." With one hand over our mouths, and the uses to which it is applied. It is, in fact, pinching our noses, to prevent a burst of impossible to dispense with it in any complete system of tillage, let the nature of the soil be what it may. In remarking upon the practical importance of the roller, a late foreign author very correctly observes:

"The first object usually aimed at in the application or use of this instrument, is to the proud. One night, in my dreams, I tho't break those clods or indurated masses of earth an angel stood before me, and said, "where which have resisted the action of the harrow; is the bud thou nursest in thy bosom? I am or, at all events, to bury them in the ground, We could hold in no longer, but shook with so that, at the next harrowing-which, when laughter The chair tilted, and down all came thus buried, they cannot well escape-they

The second object, according to our own author, is to give greater compactness to the soil, and to effect a union of its component parts. The third use to which it is applied, is to press down and make firm the ground give the approaching tutor and wife a sample with mould, or to press into the soil the roots of those p'ants sown in the preceding autumn which have been detached by the frost. Lastly, it is employed for the purpose of destroying insects which injure the young plants, and to the surface to seek their food. The shape of the roller is various. It is generally round yet we have the hexagonal and octagonal, and a roller armed with long-pointed iron spikes, intended not only for pulverizing and breaking the indurated clods, but for scarifying the surface of soils that have become bound out. and which require renovating by breaking and manuring. This is a valuable instrument .-By passing it over old grass lands, and spreading a coat of manure on the scarified surface just before rain, and then smoothly rolling it with the cylindrical roller, a decided improvement is at once effected.

Effects of Mud on Grass Lands .- Last season, Mr. David Choate, of Essex, Massachujoy will yet swell to a gushing stream of am- setts, sent us, says the Boston Cultivator, some heads of grass, showing the effects of "Then," replied John, "I must have been these days, and with you uppermost in my mud on the crop. At that time, no particulars were communicated, but since, Mr. Choate has given the following: In the tall, meadow mud was hauled from the low land, and laid in a heap on high dry land, that yielded a very light crop. In a short time the heap was removed, leaving about an inch depth of mud, in consequence of which, a very stout crop of grass was produced the next season. The heads of herdsgrass\* from the land thus manured by the mul, are eight inches long, and of a large size. This shows the very powerful find the above Lands much more favorably located effects of mere mud, which abounds in nearly than any in the Southern States, being in such every section of the country. Almost every large bodies and accessible to market by navigable farmer has on his farm a mud mine, more val- streams. Apply to nable in contributing to the happiness of himself and others, than a mine of gold.

\*The herdsgrass of the East is called timothy with

Oxen -Oxen should be taught to plough without a driver. Much expense is saved by this, and the cattle will travel faster and better without a driver at their heads than with one. The off ox must be used to go in the furrow, and there only. Therefore it is not side. Cattle are never broken so well as when each one is taught to have his own place.

Power of the Soil to Absorb Odors .-- It is the army had gone in pursuit of Hassford. A battle ensued, which ended in the complete son, or by the aid of proper assistants."

This reply the Republican hopes will save son at 1200 prison and 1500 killed and 500 wounded. The Russians, including the loss sustained by Gen. Hassford on the 5th, had 360 killed and sord on the 5th sord on the 5th, had 360 killed and sord on the 5th, had 360 killed and sord on the 5th, had 360 killed and sord on the 5th sor presence of carbonaceous matters, for clean of the highest respectability in Charleston, S. C., sea beach sand will produce no such results, and in other cities, testimonials to the eminent I gasped, caught my breath, tottered, and played the frightened boy so well, the deceptor of the frightened boy so well and the frightened boy so well tion was complete. I heard a merry laugh in greater energy than common soil. On this ies he is about to assume among us, take pleasure Indiana Election.—The returns received the next room—my school mates on their beds ashes, and then buried in pulverulent peat or under his care, to the confidence and support of "Where am 1?" I asked; "what awful muck, will not only decompose without giv- their friends and of the community." ing off offensive odors, but the muck will also, by absorbing the resulting gasses arising from decomposition, be rendered highly val-Then looking up, my eyes encountered uable as a fertilizer. Dr. Dana says that a those of the mistress. I hung down my head, dead horse, if cut in pieces and treated as above, crouched my little form together, for I was will render twenty loads of muck, equal in minus my must-n't-mention-'ems. She sym- quality to the best stable manure.

pathised with me, and left me in the care of the tutor, who afforded me every facility for Strawberry Runners.—These should be Rev. R. S. Muson, D. D. the council, and protested that he had no hopes for the cause of Hungary; that all resistance was in vain, and that nothing but utter ruin would attend the prolongation of the struggle. Gorgey's remaining, induced a number of the struggle. Gorgey's remaining, induced a number of the same styles. This company manudry in the tutor, who anothed me every factory in the t old upright clock han told the line of the laugh I heard in the girls' room; and on going to the door through curiosity, I found the rag was gone from the key hole.

The laught through the next morning, I thought of the propriety of cultivating this fruit in separate and distinct plants, and of cutting off the runners, that I have this season taken out a plant between each, thus making the distance between each plant four feet by three.

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The laught through the rest morning, I thought of the propriety of cultivating this fruit in separate and distinct plants, and of cutting off the runners, that I have this season taken out a plant between each plant four feet by three. ers' Chronicle remarks, "So convinced am I addressed to Rev. P. T. Barr, Raleigh, N. C.,

A Cutting Retort .- The family of Mrs. Brown, a good widow, consisting of six daughters, had the misfortune to be poor and proud. Above the gross vulgarity of mutual labor, though not above its necessity, they lived in the hard earnings of the mother for support Finally, Maria, who was the youngest, and rather pretty, managed to win the heart and hand of the village physician, and got married. prive it, and that this is a fact, every day's | The alliance being considered as a decided step " up in the world," by all the family, the single sisters got prouder and lazier than ever, while the doctor's wife took a new and improved set of airs to match her advancement in the scale of "good society." Being com fortably bestowed in her new house, she be ment those plants have attracted from the at- gan to need somebody to mind the pots and kettles; and seeing a neighbor (a thrifty mechanic, who used to be "boss" to her father in the same carpenter's shop) going past the door, she called out to him, in an affected manner, to know " where she could find a servant,"-expecting to get an offer of one of his daughters. "Well, I don't know," said the Allen James carpenter; " help is a little hard to be got just now; but there are the widow Brown's girls, Arnett Jas F blossoming, enriches it exceedingly. This is whom, I should think, you might get, as they Arnett James what is sometimes called "green soiling;" are dreadful poor, and seem to be always ont and by it the plant used is made the means of of work." Some neighbors, who overheard the coloquy, say that the madam retreated into her house with a precipitancy that was phere. It also appropriates to its own use quite alarming to behold, and never spoke of

Saturday Night .- Once more, dear reader, after a severe and toilsome week, we begin to see the lengthening shadows, and enjoy a welcome foretaste of God's day of rest, which | Bryan Mary A always comes with Saturday night. After adopting a rotation of crops is much greater the "carking cares" and wearying duties of Bramlet Graed A the six days in which we are commanded to Brown Eliza labor, the calm and repose of Saturday evening is as soothing and delicious to the tired | Collins Lewis and weary one, as is the invigorating shower Catters Henry to the parched and drooping plant. The very Chrk Fredrick cessation from business, with the anticipation of a day of rest, is a species of joy in itself, and by relieving the mind for a time from harrassing anxieties, enables it to resume its wonted tone and vigor. The physical frame, exhausted and worn threadbare by the six days of labor, looks gladly for the repose of the morrow, and the calm and holy influence of Davis J J the Sabbath seems to pervade the very atmos. Day W phere. Saturday night-how many delight-Dye J C ful associations throng around the mind in Dekeeser Willian other. There was one very fat girl, about as influence of the atmosphere, and by irrigating the stern autocrat, necessity, reminds us that Finley James connection with those hallowed words! But Eckel Herman we have no time to indulge in such fancies Frazier Dina now, as "we've something else to do." Providence Dail y Transcript.

fellow who knew nothing of the proper dis-

tinction of society."- Boston Post.

The Resigned Mother .- We have read of roung mother who had newly buried her firstorn. Her pastor went to visit her, and findng her sweetly resigned, he asked her how she had retained such resignation. She replied: "I used to think of my boy continual- FARM and LANDS, on which he now resides. ly, whether sleeping or waking-to me he situated on the east side of South River, and for-

his eyes or his carls, or the robes that I which there is enough cleared to pr wrought for him with my needle. At first I one thousand to twelve hundred bushels of corn PLAINT, and in RHEUMATISM, SCROFULA, believed it the natural current of a mother's per year. The improvements are a good dwellove. Then I teared it was pride, and sought ling and out-houses, together with a well of excelto humble myself before Him who resisteth lent water, sent to take him away. Where is the little harp? Give it to me! It is like those which sound the praise of God in Heaven. I awoke in tears; my beautiful boy drooped like a bud which the worm pierces; his sad music from shattered harp-strings; all my world seemed is about 40 years of age, light mulatto, has a small gone; still in my agony I listened, for there scar on the under lip. full eyes, and is about 5 feet was a voice in my soul like the voice of the 8 or 10 inches high He has a wife in Wilmingangel who had warned me, saying: "God ton, belonging to Mr. E. Bevan, and is probably loveth a cheerful giver." I laid my mouth in lurking about said town. the dust, and said; let Thy will be mine; and as I arose, though the tear lay on my cheek, there was a smile also. Since then this voice has been heard amid the duties of every day- in any other Jail in the State, so that he can be be," it says continually, "the cheerful got.

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72,000 Acres in ONE BODY, located only 0 miles above Darien, in the 3d district of the county of Wayne. The waters of Finholloway Creek run through the northern portion of this large body of Land into the Attamaha river, which is contiguous to it, through both of which streams the products can reach Darien. The southern portion of this tract of Land lies on the Satilla river and its branches, navigable to St. Andrew's

ALSO: 10,000 Acres in the county of Camden, bor-

dering upon the St. Mary's river, which is also navigable to the sea coast. The above Lands are all very heavily timbered with Pine; also, Live Oak, Cedar, splendid Cypress, and other growth; considered very valuable for LUMBER and TURPENTINE. The soil is very rich, and well adapted to the culture of fine Cotton and Sugar cane, and has very superior ranges for cattle. Companies engaged in the Lumber

and Turpentine business will, upon examination,

THOMAS TAYLOR, No. 230 Front street, New York, or J. C. EDWARDS, Agent, Macon, Georgia. Macon, Ga., August 31st, 1849--[52-3t

TRINITY SCHOOL. Seven Miles West of Raleigh. Rev. P. T. BABBIT, Rector.

THE REV. P. T. BABBIT, late Rector of the Diocesan School of Charleston, S. C., having assumed the charge of Trinity School, will enter upwise to shift and put the nigh ox on the off or his duties about the middle of October. Meantime the School is in operation, and pupils will be received and cared for till Mr. B. shall take

This School is in a retired, healthful, and beauwith 500 horse and 18 guns, occupying the neighboring heights. A considerable force had been left in the city, and the remainder of had been left in the city, and the remainder of intention, ere long, to make such arrange. It was a cold ducking I was to have. Could for a few days previous to being cooked, will the following long to make such arrange. It was a cold ducking I was to have. Could for a few days previous to being cooked, will the following long to make such arrange. It was a cold ducking I was to have. Could for a few days previous to being cooked, will the following long to make such arrange. It was a cold ducking I was to have. Could for a few days previous to being cooked, will the following long to make such arrange. It was a cold ducking I was a cold ducking

George E. Badger, W. H. Haywood, Richard Hines, Charles Manly, Duncan Cameron.

John H. Bryan, Kenneth Rayner, C. E. Johnston. Mr. B. refers to the following gentlemen : Rt. Rev. L S. Ives, D. Dr. T. W. Wright, Wil-Rt. Rev. C.E.Gadsden, D.D. mington. Rt. Rev. T.C. Brownell, D.D. A. J. DeRosset, Jr. do. Rev. W. M. Green, D. D. Rev. R. S. Muson, D. D. H. W. Conner, Esq., do. Geo. B Reid, Esq., de. W. C. Courtnay, Esq., do. John Hanckel, Esq., do. C. T. Haigh, Esq., Fayette-

E. J. Hale, Esq., do.

O. HOLMES.

28 BBLS. OLD APPLE BRANDY.

P. S. Any inquiries in relation to the School

Law Notice.

THE subscriber, assisted by an experienced and competent Attorney, in the City of Washington, prosecutes and settles all manner of claims upon the U.S. Government. Particular atten-"stuck up" idleness, and depended mainly on tion given to those arising under the Pension and Bounty Laws. Address (post paid) ED. CANTWELL. Wilmington, N. C.

> 85 BBLS. RECTIFIED WHISKEY. For sale by

Aug 17, 1849-[49-tf

Artis Julia Ann

Bryan Joseph L.

tutton Hiram

Brent James H

Blizard David R

Fort Catharine

Gardner J jr

ooksbire T F

Bryan David

GROCERIES. THE subscriber keeps constantly on hand, and for sale cheap, Molasses, Sugar, Coffee, Salt. Pep-

## per Spice, Crockery, &c, &c. O. HOLMES. LIST OF LETTERS.

REMAINING in the Post Office at Wilmingon, N. C., 31st August, 1849. Those whose names appear on this List wil

lease ask for advertised Letters. (Gaston Emily Harrell E J 2 Petterway Jame Hansly William H Phillips Marshal Armstrong Jas D Harrell E J 2 Hanking Gardner Rowe W L Howard Samuel A Rowe William Harriss James Rue Edward Rutland W H Robeson James ryan captGeorge Roberts Sam'l V Reinhard George Robbins Sarah Hosler Mary J Rodic Nance Sadbury Willia IM Hart Mary A Beckley William Iving A C Segovick A Simson John C Johnson James Jourden Samue Sheppard George Slyc Ben [2 Jean Barton Jones Oliver Jones George Stapels II Strouse William Jordan Lucretia Sturgess Henry Sulivan H

Bridgers A S onham George Lindsay James Lucuas James C Lucas Thomas Lindsey R B Smith Alexander Smith Alfred Lasiter J II Lane Nathan Lers & Barton Smith H L hadwick Ezecial Laspeyre Rebecca Smith James II hildress William Lannier Margaret Smith Mary Smith Mary A H Coner Hiram Larkins Eliza Thaggard J L 2 Capps william Thompson James Taylor Henry Milligan Thomas Moore James P Chapman Ann E okinan Maria E Marble Hariet Tarbox F G hambers Ann 5 Morriss Margaret Turney Thomas Turney Ann C Droze John 12 Morriss Mary J Meeks Tobitha Moore P F Winchell TJ McPherson James Wood ER Willis D vv Wells & McKaleb HcNeill & Co Walker John E McIntyre Carol Nelson J II Walker George w

Piver David B

Parker James C

Gilbert S | Parker C J Grindle Henry D | Pollock G W Willkings Martha Payne Thomas Payne John N DAN'L DICKSON, P. M.

Wihmann John

Word Sarah

THE subscriber offers for sale the valuable seemed more beautiful than other children. I merly owned by George Bannerman. Said lands was disappointed if visiters omitted to praise contains five hundred and seventy five Acres, of

Valuable Lands for Sale.

Persons wishing to purchase can see the place and learn all the particulars by applying on the circulation, determination of blood to the head, palpination of the head, palpination of the head, palpination of the heart, cold feet and hands, cold chills and not flashed. New Hanover county, Aug. 31, 1849. 51-71\*

\$20 Reward.

RUNAWAY from the subscriber, on the 28th July last, his negro man, named JACOB. Jacob

Twenty Dollars reward will be paid for his delivery to the subscriber, or for his confinement in Bladen County Iail, or \$10 for his confinement

Bladen county, Aug 31, 1849--[51-3tuoo

## TRUST SALE.

IN accordance with a deed of assignment made LANDS IN THE STATE OF GEORGIA FOR SALE. to me, by Edward H. Rue, bearing date 13th 87.000 ACRES in the 13th district of the February 1849, I will proceed to sell at auction, county of Ware, situated on the Suwanee and at Exchange corner, on Monday, the 1st of Octo- BLE of DETERIORATION, and Suwance-Hatchee rivers, which are navigable from ber, if not previously disposed of at private sale, a thore their junction in this body of Land, by HOUSE AND LOT, on the south-western corsteamboats, to the Gulf; and there are several fine her of Church street continued, and Boundary street; the lot containing one hundred and sixtyfive feet front, on Church continued, running lack along Boundary street, sixty-six feet. The house is newly built of best materials · neatly finished and painted; four rooms, a kitchen and other out-

houses; with a well of excellent water. Auso: Another small House and Lot, on the east and adjoining the above; the Lot the same size, one hundred and sixty-five feet front, and running back sixty-six feet. Terms made known on day of sale. The said

property, or either portion of it, may be purchas- acts? So of nervous diseases, of impurity of the blood, or ed privately, on application to the subscriber, at any time previous to the day of sale. N. N. NIXON, Assignee. August 31, 1849.

The Proprietors of the

NEW YORK FURNITURE WAREHOUSE Compliments to the Ladies, and others about to commence Housekeeping. We hereby give notice to the public, that we will shortly receive from from Agents who have soid, and purchasers who have used New York and Boston, a large, varied and extensive assortment of Cabinet Furniture, Carpetings, Oil Cloths, Mattrasses, &c., &c., together sand's Sarsaparilla are heaven-wide apart, and infinitely diswith many articles of Housekeeping goods, which we will be prepared to sell, as low as articles of same quality can be purchased in more Northern markets by the consumer. No persons about to commence Housekeeping need send to the North for their supply. We are determined to offer incommence housekeeping need send to the North virtues of the articles used in preparing it, and which are in capable of changes which might render them the AGENTS can be obtained elsewhere. Hold yourself in readiness for our stock about

the 15th September, when we will try and suit all who favor us with a call. Aug 31-[51] G & W A GWYER

FOR RENT, From first of October, a small two

story dwelling house, on Church and Front Streets, arst door it. W. J. Hosier. For further particulars apply to

August 31st .- [51-5'v

N. E. BRICKHOUSE.

The subscribers residing in Wilmington and vicinity, are requested to make payment during my absence to O. G. Parsley, at the Commercial Bank, who has been appointed Agent to receive

and collect all instalments now due, or which will become due hereafter.

The delinquent subscribers are hereby notified.

WATER BACKOSS THE ROOM.

WITH the aid of crutches. Since then, I have walked in the street: have gone alone from 36 Spruce street to the Park; thence to Lovejoy's Hotel and back. I have been to 85 Nassau-street two different times, and am now frequently. that their notes and accounts have been placed in

his hands for collection. JOHN McRAE, Jr., Treasurer W. & M. R. R. Sept 7, 1849-[52-110

Drs. CHARLES DUFFY and E. T. HUNTER. HAVING entered into co-partnership with the view of rendering mutual assistance, offer their professional services to the citizens of Onslow and the djoining counties.

Richlands, August 13th, 1849-[52-tf

LAND FOR SALE.

206 ACRES OF LAND for sale, situated or Long Creek, adjoining the lands of James Bourdeaux, J. Bunting, and others, known as the Rouse place, and lately owned by C. Hartz. For terms apply to JOHN G. BAUMAN,

Corner of Front and Market streets. Wilmington, Sept 7, 1849-152-1f

CAUTION EXTRA A man by the name of CLAPP has engaged with

oung man of the name of S. P. Townsend, and uses his ame to put up a Sarsaparilla, which they call Dr. Townand's Sarsaparilla, denominating it GENUINE, Original, etc. This Townsood is no doctor, and never was; but was formerly a worker on railroads, canals, and the like. Yet he ssumes the title of Dr., for the purpose of gaining credit for what he is not. This is to caution the public not to be deceived, and purchase none but the GENUINE ORIGI-WAL OLD Dr. Jacob Townsend's Sarsaparilla, having on

it the Old Dr's. likeness, his family cost of arms, and his ignature across the coat of arms.



THE ORIGINAL DISCOVERER OF THE

Genuine Townsend Sarsaparilla. Old Dr. Townsend is now about 76 years of age, and has ong been known as the AUTHOR and DISCOVERER of the GENUINE ORIGINAL "TOWNSEND SAR-SAPARILLA." Being poor, he was compelled to limit its manufacture, by which means it has been kept out of market, and the sales circumscribed to those only who had proved its worth, and known its value. It had reached the ears of many, nevertheless, as those persons who had been healed of sore diseases, and saved from death, per-

HEALING POWER.

Knowing, many years ago, that he had, by his skill, science and experience, devised an article which would be of incalculable advantage to mankind when the means would be furnished to bring it into universal notice, when its inestimable virtues would be known and appreciated. This time has come, the means are supplied; this GRAND AND UNEQUALLED PREPARATION manufactured on the largest scale, and is called for broughout the length and breadth of the land, especially as it is found incapable of degeneration or deterioration.

Unlike young S. P. Townsend's, it improves with age, and never changes, but for the better: because it is prepared on scientific principles by a scientific man. The highest knowledge of Chemistry, and the latest discoveries of the art, have all been brought into requisition in the manufacture of the Old Dr's Sarsaparilla. The Sarsaparilla root, it is well known to medical men, contains many medicinal proporties, and some properties which are inert or useless, and others, which if retained in preparing it for use, produce fermentation and acid, which is injurious to the system. Some of the properties of Sarsaparilla are so relatile, that they entirely evaporate and are lost in the preparation, if they are not preserved by a scientific process, known only to those experienced in its manufacture. Moreover, these colatile principles, which fly oil in vapor, or as an exhala-

of the root, which give to it all its value, Any person can boil or siew the root till they get a dark solored liquid, which is more from the coloring matter is the root than from any thing else; they can then strain this insipid or vapid fiquil, sweeten with sour molasses, and then call it "SARSAPARILLA EXTRACT or SY-RUP." But such is not the article known as the GENUINE OLD DR. JACOB TOWNSEND'S

SARSAPARILLA. This is so prepared, that all the inert properties of the Sarsaparilla root are first removed, every thing capable of becoming acid or of fermentation, is extracted and rejected; then every particle of medical virtue is secured in a pure and concentrated form : and thus it is rendered incapable o this way, it is made the most powerful agent in the Cure of innumerable diseases. Hence the reason why we hear commendations on every side in its favor by men, women, and children. We find it

doing wonders in the cure of

over the body. It has not its equal in Colds and Coughs and promotes easy expectoration and gentle perspirat relaxing stricture of the longs, throat, and every other part, But in nothing i- its excellence more manifestly seen and acknowledged than in all kinds and stages of FEMALE COMPLAINTS. It works wonders in cases of Fluor Albus of Whites. Fulling of the Womb, Obstructed, Suppressed, or Painful Monace, rregularity of the menstrual periods, and the like; and s as effectual in curing all the forms of Kidney Diseases.

By removing obstructions, and regulating the general system, it gives tone and strength to the whole body, and thus cures all forms of Nervous diseases and debility, and thus prevents or relieves a great variety of other mala dies, as Spinal irritation, Neuralgia, St. Vitus' Dance Swoening. Epileptic Fits, Conculsions, &c.
It cleanses the blood, excites the liver to healthy action tones the stomach, and gives good digestion, relieves the

bowels of torpor and constipation, allays inflammation, purifies the skin, equalises the circulation of the blood. producing gentle warmth equally all over the body, and ness, removes all obstructions, and invigorates the entire The medicine you pre-eminently need? But can any of these things be said of S. P. Townsend's aferior article? This woung man's liquid is not to be COMPARED WITH THE OLD DR'S,

cause of one GRAND FACT, that the one is INCAPA while the other DOES; souring, fermenting, and blowing the bottles containing it into fragments; the sour, seid liquid exploding, and damaging other goods! Must not this horribie compound be poisonous to the system? - What! put acid into a system already diseased with acid! What causes Dyspepsia but acid? Do we not all know that when food sours in our stomachs, what mischiefs it produces? flatulence, heartburn, palgitation of the heart, liver complaint, diarrhona, dysentery, colic, and corruption of the blood? What is Scrofula but an acid humor in the body? What produces all the humors which bring on Eruptions of the It is nothing under heaven, but an acid substance, which sours, and thus spoils all the fluids of the body, more of .ess. What causes Rheumatism but a sour or acid fluid which insinuates itself between the joints and elsewhere,

deranged circulations, and nearly all the aliments which afflict human nature. SOURING, FERMENTING, ACID "COM-POUND" OF S. P. TOWNSEND,

irritating and inflaming the delicate tissues upon which it

round file have it understood that Old Dr. Jacob fownsend's Genuine Original Sarsapardia, is an IMITA-TION of his inferior preparation:!

Heaven forbid that we should deal in an article which would bear the most distant resemblance to S. P. Townsend's article! and which should bring down upon the Old Dr. such a mountain load of examplaints and eximplations. br. such a mountain load of complaints and criminations S. P. Townsend's FERMENTING COMPOUND.

rimilar; that they are unlike in every particular, having not one single thing in common.

As S. P. Townsend is no doctor, and never was, is no

themist, no pharmaceutist—knows no more of medicine of disease than any other common, unscientific, unprofessional man, what guarantee can the public have that they are re-But what else should be expected from one who knows nothing comparatively of medicine or disease! It requires a person of some experience to cook and serve up even a common decent meni. How much more important is it was the persons who manufacture medicine, designed for WEAK STOMACHS AND ENPEEBLED SYSTEMS,

should know well the medical properties of plants, the lest manner of securing and concentrating their healing virtues, also an extensive knowledge of the various diseases which affect the human system, and how to adapt remedies It is to arrest frauds upon the unfortunate, to pour balm into wounded humanity, to kindle hope in the despairing bosom, to restore health and bloom, and vigor into the crushed and broken, and to banish infirmity that OLD DR JACOB TOWNSEND has SOUGHT and POUND the op

ortunity and means to bring his Grand Universal Concentrated Remedy within the reach, and to the knowledge of all who and it that they may learn and know, by joyful experience, in Transcendent Power to Heal.

mained in this condition, with fittle or no change, until a fairly despaired of getting about again this season. On the 21st July, I was induced to try your Sarsaparilla; on the 24th, three days after taking the first dose, I AROSE IN BED, which I had not done before in ten months, and in less than a week, I WALKED ACROSS THE ROOM

visiting my neighbors. During all this time, I have taken but two bottles of Old Dr. Townsend's Sarsuparilla, Oct. 4. I procured another bottle to-day (5th Oct.) I walked twice across the floor without the aid of crutches. I have also nearly recovered from obstruction of water, which gave me great distress. The pain in my back has likewise left me. I and my family have no earthly reason to ascribe my recovery to any other cause but to OLD DR. JACOB TOWNSEND'S SARSAPARILLA.

P.S.—Several able physicians despaired of my ever walk ing or even raising myself from my bed again.

Principal Office 102 Nassau-str t. N. Y. Uitt For sale in Wilmington, N. C., by

WM. H. LIPPITT,

Druggist and Chemist. March 2, 1849-[25-1y

WORM MEDICINES.

Just received, 12 doz, Peery's Dead Shot; 6 doz Pahnestock's Vermifuge.
W H LIPPITT. Druggist & Chemist.